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TUESDAY-Honolulu Lodge No 409, Special, Third Degree, 7:30 p. m.

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THURSDAY-Honolulu Commandery No. 1, Special, Red Cross Degree, 7 30 p. m.

FRIDAY-Lodge Le Progres No. 371, Special, Third Degree, 7:30 p. m.

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THURSDAY-

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The Great Emergency

Address by J. Bernard Walker, editor of the Scientific American and chairman of the Navy Committee of the National Security League. at the annual meeting of the League, New York, May 2, 1917.

time is today.

sent hour can predict, with any cer- been heavily hit by shell-fire. tainty, to which side the tide of final Losses Exaggerated

has brought to the side of the Allies submarine losses were not nearly so four nations of the Central Powers. unlimited wearth, vast industrial re- large as represented and that with the meant the absolute triumph of the creasingly difficult. ing helpless noncombatants to the bot- work upon the construction of capital the latest addition .- Adv.

is imperative that we should keep our Germans were perfectly right in statjudgment well balanced and preserve ing that therein lay their "last chance our vision absolutely clear. In judg- of victory." For it is a fact that, ing of this crisis we must maintain granted a sufficiently large fleet of a just sense of proportion and a true submarines, the Allies can be, if not perspective; and if we do this we starved, at least so hampered by a shall see at once that absolutely the shortage of food and raw materials most important element in this crisis for the manufacture of guns, shells is the submarine war, inasmuch as and military equipment, that they will upon the issues of that war depend the be unable to win such an absolute alternatives of a complete crushing of victory as to enable them to dictate German militarism in Europe, or of the terms of peace. This is the situaour having to fight that militarism in tion as Germany sees it today. She our own waters and within our own has stated that it is her purpose to

that the absolutely imminent and im. not depends first and last upon her perative duty of our authorities is to ability to set afloat and man, within bend all the strength of our Navy, a definite period of time, the thousand present and future, actual and poten or more submarines which would ential to the defeat of the German sub- able her thus to bring the Allies to has seen this gown before and Mrs. marines, for I repeat, that upon the their knees. success or failure of the German Uboats depends, for us, the winning or pacity? Is it sufficient to enable her, USE "GETS-IT." LIFT losing of the great world war. Deliberately Drove U. S. Into War

an amazing thing it was that Ger. many can answer that question; but many, hard pressed as she now is, out. I believe that she is probably well able matched in money, men and muni- to do this, provided, of course, that she tions, should deliberately have added is not herself brought to her knees this great country to her burdens? through collapse of her finances. Why did she do it? Feather-brained through starvation, or by the absolute her philosophers and professors may overthrow of her armies. Will meet at their home, corner of be, but feather-brained her military Standard Type of Craft and naval men are not, and when they Of course, the only plan by which deliberately drove this country to take Germany could build a thousand subarms against them by sinking our marines in a year, would be by what ships, they did so because, after care- has come to be known as the manu ful estimate of their ship and engine- facturing method, of which a notable building facilities, they came to the example is found in the great Ford conclusion that they could set subma- plant at Detroit. It is pretty safe to rines afloat upon the high seas in such say that she has adopted a standard numbers that they could shut off the type of craft, the details of which are United States from Europe, and thus based upon the experience of the past at once neutralize the effect of our two and a half years, and that she has entrance into the war by starving out enlisted the whole of her shipbuilding the Allies.

success depends upon two things; building firms, in this work. first, upon the German submarinethe capacity of the Allies to build gards building ways, and it discloses anti-submarine craft and set afloat the interesting fact that, without laynew shipping faster than the Germans ing down any additional ways, she can sink it.

in the building of anti-submarine war Newport last year. The 800-ton sub- from their place and never "get" the craft, that the United States should marine requires about 30 feet of clear corn, and who have dug and picked at once exert its maximum effort. If width in order to allow a working at your corns with knives and scissors the naval authorities get the true per- space around the hull, and its length and perhaps made them bleed-just spective upon the great crisis in which is something under 250 feet. Each quit these old and painful ways and we find ourselves, they will at once of the three 625-foot drydocks at Wil- try "Gets-It" just once. You put 2 or cease work upon battleships, battle helmshaven, for instance, would per. 3 drops on, and it dries at once. scouts, which cannot be ready until rines on its floor, and eight boats the war is over, and they will lay could be constructed in each of the chasers.

pacity of Germany? How long does it time.

German U-Boat Capacity

marines that she is building, but at Of this the engines would present the the number that she could build, if she least difficulty; for Germany is the wished to. And because she has stat- great Diesel-engine country, and if ed, with very good reason, that in this they extend themselves in a concerted submarine warfare lies her one last effort of this kind, the leading heavychance of victory, we may as well oil engine builders, such as Krapps, make up our minds to the fact that the Emden Works, the Augsburg Germany is dropping all construction Works and the Neuremburg Works. on capital ships and is bending the reinforced by less known firms and whole of her shipbuilding and engine the large number of engineering building strength to the construction plants which would be requisitioned of submarines.

to ourselves. It is generally believed that the sub- builder and the builder of engines. marine-infested areas are so complete- More than 200 Affoat ly covered by the anti-submarine fleets | As to the time for construction, one of the Allies, that the strength of the large shipbuilding firm in this country the Superintendent of Public Works, German attack is constantly being has assured me that if its plant were up until 11 A. M. of Wednesday, June weakened by very large losses; but if doing nothing else, it could turn out 6th, 1917, for Plastering Administrawe analyze the testimony, and apply a submarine of the German type in tion Building, New Penitentiary, Kato it the cold criticism which we would five months time. Our Naval Con- lihi, Honolulu, T. H. use in any other enterprise; in other struction Corps estimates that it The Superintendent of Public Works words, if we brush aside unauthenti- would take seven months. If Ger- reserves the right to reject any or all cated rumors and confine ourselves many is concentrating her whole ship- tenders. entirely to official statements, we building resources upon the task, I Plans, specifications and blank shall find that the Allied governments believe that six months might be forms of proposal are on file in the have never made any definite state taken as a fair average. ment whatsoever as to the number of The Central Powers may have two lic Works, Capitol Building, Honolulu.

If ever there was a time when a able to obtain a conservative estimate, afloat. great country was confronted with a in quarters where reliable statistics stupendous crisis in its history, that are available, and I am informed that country is the United States, and that a total loss of one hundred would be, The great war, upon which at last truth. This figure includes many at once apply our whole effort. If known to the Libelant, in the Empire we have ourselves embarked, is so boats which were supposed to be lost we refuse to do this, and elect to fight of Japan. complicated that no man in the pre- because they were believed to have a purely defensive war, and the Allies

tom of the sea with a cold-blooded ships and pend its whole ship and ferocity, the contemplation of which would make even a Morgan blanch.
Now, Mr. Chairman, I have spoken war upon enemy and neutral comof the present as the greatest crisis merce. Saving and except that this was in our history and in such a crisis it an utterly illegal form of warfare, the force the Allies to a compromise Therefore, I do not hesitate to say peace, and whether she can do it or

What is the German submarine casay within the year, to build, equip and man a thousand or twelve hun-Has it ever occurred to you what dred boats? Nobody outside of Ger-

plants, public and private, and a cor-Can the Germans do this? Their responding number of her engine-

I have made investigation of the building capacity, and secondly, upon capacity of the German yards as re-Now it is just here in the construc- given time about 530 submarines of that turned your toes raw and soft, tion of new shipping, and particularly the size of the U-53 which came to and used plasters that would shift cruisers, aye and even upon our fast mit of the construction of six submadown to the full limit of our ship- larger docks, 822 feet in length. Also building capacity destroyers and a the floating docks, of which the Gerlarge type of sea-going submarine mans have so many, would form excellent building ways. The smaller The immediate duty of the Navy, as dry-docks, 500 feet or less in length, see it, is the construction of a vast and the floating docks would take two. fleet of large, sea-keeping, powerfully three or four submarines, as the case armed surface ships, which will be might be. Moreover, ways suitable of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicasent into the submarine infested area for submarine construction can be go, Ill. at the rate of at least half a dozen built rapidly on foreshore or riversurface ships of the Allies for every bank, and the actual shipping and one of the sub-surface piractical craft dockyard capacity, so far as building that the Germans are able to set ways is concerned, could quickly be doubled. If the Germans thought fit, pany. they could have a thousand subma-What is the submarine-building ca- rines under construction at the same

take her to build a U-boat, and how The limiting factor as to time-capamany can she turn out within the city, however, would not be the provimonth? Nobody outside of Germany sion of ways, or even the construction knows. But we can make a pretty of the hulls, but rather the rapid congood guess, not at the number of sub- struction of the internal equipment. for this work, would be well able to In war, perhaps more than in any take care of the demand. The princiother contest of strength, it is perilous pal difficulty would be to supply the to underestimate the resources and special apparatus in the way of perisstrength of the enemy. That is one of copes, gyroscopic compasses and the be shut off forthwith. the truisms which are so true that we other mechanical details, which must are in danger of overlooking them al- be of the very finest workmanship the Honolulu Water Works, Kapiotogether. Thus, in regard to the Ger- and require special knowledge and lani Building, Honolulu, Hawaii. man submarine campaign, I note that skill. Germany, however, is famous there is a tendency to underestimate for her optical work, and unless there its potential danger to the Allies, and was a shortage of the materials retherefore, in the event of its success, quired, the instrument makers should be able to keep pace with the ship-

German and Austrian submarines that hundred submarines affoat, (and I M. MAY & CO., Ltd have been captured or sunk:

The phone 1271 It is only recently that I have been many more than that) and if, as is How

more than likely, they have some five hundred on the ways at the present time, this would mean that in six IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE months they would have seven hundred U-boats available and twelve

hundred by next spring. But the crewe? The German naval personnel numbers over 150,000 men Her idle battleships can supply all the mer required to man the submarines as they are successively set the court that the Libelee above

Here, as I see it, is the immediate danger point in this great conflict into which we have now entered. It is here that we should apply, and should Libelee resides in some place, unshould have to make a peace favorable to Germany, we may ultimately find For some months I have had a ourselves face to face with the High-And I say this with full realization growing conviction, based upon a very Seas Fleet of Germany, and the veteof the fact that our entry into the war close study of the campaign, that the ran armies, ten millions strong, of the

a newspaper published in Honolulu Let us then be wise and assume the sources, a great navy, and resources growth in size, speed and sea-keeping worst, which is that Germany is able will be heard by the Presiding Judge in men for the creation of a vast army. qualities of the submarine, the prob- to build, and is now building, subma- of said Court sitting at Chambers in Six months ago, the entrance of the lem of meeting and breaking up the rines at the rate of a hundred a month Divorce in his Court Room at said Ho-United States into the war would have so-called blockade is becoming in and a thousand to twelve hundred a nolulu on Tuesday, the 5th day of year. If that is so, it will explain the June, A. D. 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m. of Allies, for six months ago outside of It is my belief that at the time of recent rapid increase in the number said day or as soon thereafter as the Germany it was not believed that that the Jutland fight, when the German of sinkings. if that is so, it means same can be heard. country would commit itself to the hor- High Seas Fleet was driven back, with that unless we, in common with the rible barbarites of an unrestricted sub- heavy losses and in a badly battered Allies, outbuild Germany in destroymarine warfare. Today however, this condition, to its naval bases, Germany, ers and fast submarine chasers, she is twentieth century piracy is in full realizing the hopelessness of any at- in a fair way to make good her boast swing, and these modern successors tempt to defeat or break through the and force an inconclusive peace upon BITTING & OZAWA, to Morgan and Captain Kidd are send- British fleet, determined to cease all the Great Alliance, to which we form

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LEGAL NOTICES.

First Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. At Chambers. In Divorce Yuhachi Asagi, Libelant, vs. Waki Asagi, Libelee. Divorce.

It appearing to the satisfaction of

waii; that service of summons can

not be made upon her personally with

in said territory; and that the said

It is ordered by the court that no

tice of the pendency of said Libel be

given to the Libelee by publication at

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ANDREW W. HOGAN,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii-At Chambers-In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Manuel Caetano Baptista, Deceased.

Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate

A Document purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Manuel for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Antonio D. Castro, having been filed by said Antonio D. Castro.

It is ordered, that Friday, the 8th p. m., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court in the Judiciary Building in Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, be and the same is hereby appointed the time and place for proving said Will and hearing said application.

By order of the Court: H. A. WILDER,

Dated Honolulu, May 4, 1917. 916-920 Fort St., Honolulu, Attorney for Petitioner. 6777-May 4, 11, 18, 25.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii-At Chambers-In Divorce-Kura Nishiura (w), Libellant, vs. Mojura Nishiura (k), Libellee.

Notice of Pendency of Libel.

The Territory of Hawaii to Mojura Nishiura (k), Libellee, Greetings: You are hereby notified that the above entitled cause is now pending before the Circuit Court above named, wherein said Kura Nishiura (w), Libellant, prays for an absolute divorce from you upon the grounds of desertion, and that said cause has been set down for trial before the Judge of said Court at his Court Room in the Judiciary Building, in Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, on Saturday, the 14th day of July, 1917, at the hour of 9:00 a. m., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

It is further ordered that the hearing of the said cause be, and the same is hereby set for trial on the 14th day of July, 1917, at the hour of 9:00 a .m.

By the Court: (Sgd.) ARTHUR E. RESTARICK, Clerk, Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit.

Dated this 26th day of April, 1917. 6771-Apr. 27, May 4, 11, 18, 25, June 1 and 18, 1917.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF JOHN BROWN ALEX-

ANDER, DECEASED. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii-At Chambers-In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Brown Alexander, Deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of John Brown Alexander, Deceased, hereby gives notice to all creditors of said deceased to present their claims duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage on real estate, to him at his office 125-131 Merchant St., Star Building, Honolulu, within six months of this notice, said date being April 27, 1916, or within six months from the date they fall due, or the same will be forever barred.

Dated Honolulu, T. H., Apr. 27, 1917. J. L. FLEMING. Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of John Brown Afex-

ander, Deceased. MOTT-SMITH & LINDSAY, Attorneys for Administrator. 6771-Apr. 27, May 4, 11, 18, 25.

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